



Casting Completed For New Comedy Of Players' Club

Peggy Locke And Charles
Yuile Chosen To Fill
Leading Roles

PLAY LIGHT SATIRE

Pseudo-historical Romance
Follows Lead Of Shaw
And Erskine

Casting for the Players' Club coming production "The Road to Rome" has been completed, and the executive of the Club announced last night those who will take part in the comedy. Peggy Locke will be seen on the stage in the leading role of the play, that of Amytis, wife of Fabius Maximus, Dictator of Rome. Hannibal, the major male part will be played by Charles Yuile who starred in many of the club's former productions.

Among those selected for the cast who have previously been seen on the boards of Moyse Hall are Patrick Beatts who will play Thothmes, the scribe of Hannibal, Nancy Noad who takes the part of a slave in Fabius' household, and Hume Cronyn who acts as Mago, Hannibal's kid brother to whom has been assigned the task of tending the elephants.

Has Historical Background
Robert Sherwood's sparkling comedy "The Road to Rome" lightly touched with satire was an immediate success in New York when presented there in 1927. Following the course of Bernard Shaw with his "Caesar and Cleopatra", and successfully adapted to the novel form by John Erskine with "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galathea", Sherwood has skillfully woven an imaginative romance into a semi-historical background.

History records that Hannibal turned back from the very gates of Rome after he had marched 3,000 miles through fire and flood to lay the city low. Why? Sherwood's guess is that he had a reason particularly his own, and this guess serves as the motivating inspiration of his comedy.

Rehearsals for the play have been going on for the past two weeks and most of the technical departments have already been organized. The costume department under the leadership of Kay MacKenzie have before them the task of manufacturing suits of armour for the Roman Carthage. (Continued on Page Four)

Labour Club Will Hear English M.P.

Jenny Lee To Talk On British
Politics

The present political situation in Great Britain will be dealt with by Miss Jenny Lee, M.P. in her address to the McGill Labour Club, Friday evening at 8:30 in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. Miss Lee is at present in Montreal to speak next Sunday at the People's Forum.

Aside from being the youngest member of the English Parliament, Miss Lee is noted for her oratorical abilities. A speaker of the old school, she strikes at the emotions of her audience in an impassioned and brilliant fashion.

From her earliest youth, Miss Lee has been associated with the Labour movement. Her father was a miner, her grandfather an organizer of the Scottish Labour Co-operative and Trade Union Movement. Educated in Arts and Law at Edinburgh University, Miss Lee undertook simultaneously the diversified tasks of school-teaching, lecturing, literary work, and the organization and fostering of labour groups.

At the early age of 23, she was elected by the constituency of Lanark to Parliament. During the past two years Miss Lee has been engaged in a tour of Soviet Russia and Germany, and last summer she represented the British International Labour Party at the Vienna Socialist International.

The executive of the Labour Club wishes to emphasize that anyone interested is invited to attend. An open discussion will follow the meeting.

Graduate Students

A meeting of the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies will be held this afternoon at five o'clock, in the main lecture-room of the Chemistry Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Graduate Students Association, organization of which was deferred from last year.

Geneva Calendar Committee Announces Novel Proposal

To Probe Local Race Conditions

RACE Problems in Montreal, particularly as found in our relationship with the negro population, are receiving the earnest attention of a group of women students, who are planning to correlate academic consideration of the subject with first hand investigation of the negro section and the practical problems faced by the negro living in Montreal.

Sunday evening a small group meeting in Strathcona Hall decided to initiate their study by a visit to the negro section under the guidance of one of their number already acquainted with it. It was agreed to meet Saturday afternoon for this purpose.

There is room in the group for a few more interested women students, who may obtain more information from Anne Marie Dubois.

To Read Papers On Trade Unions

Honour Students Have First-
Hand Information

INTEREST INTENSE

Economics Club Will Meet in
Arts Building on Thursday
Night

Herbert Tees and Leonide Ignatieff will be the speakers at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday evening. Their subject is "Recent Developments among Trade and Labour Organizations in Canada," and the executive anticipate that it will be of more than ordinary interest.

The two speakers have spent considerable time preparing their subject, and have got first-hand information by visiting the headquarters of various Trade and Labour Organizations in the city. They report that the executive of these units have received them well and aided them in every way to obtain the desired information.

Trade Unions in Canada
Tees, a third year honour student in the Department of Economics and Political Science, will discuss the history and aims of the trade unions in Canada. He will also deal with the relations of the various organizations to each other, their rivalry and enmity.

Ignatieff, a fourth year honour student in the department will deal with the political aims and methods of the Canadian Labour Organizations. He will discuss what has already been accomplished in this way, and the prospects for the future.

Staff Will Be Present

As usual the meeting will be held at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. All male students of Economics are invited to attend. The members of the staff will be present as usual. Students in the second year are particularly invited as the meeting will prove beneficial to them, and in the past they have not shown sufficient interest in the club.

Joint Meeting Of French Societies

Light Comedy And Dancing
To Be Feature Of Gathering

Joint meeting of Societe Francaise, and the Cercle Francaise will be held this evening in R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15 p.m. The two societies are planning a complete evening for their members and friends.

A light comedy, "Le Chapeau Chinois" will be presented through the courtesy of some of the members of the "Cercle litteraire et musicale" of the city. It could hardly be called long; but is very interesting, and should be entertaining to the members of the Societes who will see it. The persons taking part in the play are, as follows: Miss M. King, Miss Juge, Miss M. Sauvalle, Mrs. M. Bleier, Mr. J. Herdt.

After the presentation of the play refreshments will be served, and dancing will then follow. Anyone is invited, both men and women. No special knowledge of French is required and there is always the chance that you might learn something. The evening will be quite informal.

Dr. A. V. Douglas Points Out
the Possibilities of the
Calendars

Scheme is Endorsed by Many
Leading Authorities and
Countries

A new calendar proposal, which will allow the year to be conveniently divided and still have a fixity of each month's dates was suggested in a Geneva report, recently. The older plan of a 13 month year was forward also.

The advantages and disadvantages of the two schemes of the League of Nations' Calendar Reform Committee in the report which was just published at Geneva, were pointed out by Dr. A. V. Douglas, lecturer in Astro-physics in an interview, yesterday. She first stressed the importance of calendar reform, and the necessity of a more uniform and simplified calendar for the world.

Two Proposals

"At a meeting in Geneva which convened on October 12, last year, the advisability of having a fixed calendar was discussed. An international conference for Calendar Reform was then called by the League," Dr. Douglas said.

The two proposals which were put forward were both considered feasible and were both recommended by the Committee. The first scheme is that the year be divided into 13 months with 28 days in each, the extra day coming in at the end of the year, as a double Saturday so as not to interfere with the fixity and permanence of each date.

Second Better

"This plan," she stated, "has the advantage from a statistical point of view in that the day and week numbers are always the same each month. The main disadvantage of this is, the fact that the year cannot be halved nor quartered."

The second scheme is the better of the two, and is an entirely new plan. This year is to have 12 months divided into four quarters of three months each, having 31, 30, and 30 days, respectively. This also gives one day over, which would be incorporated in the year as a double Saturday at the end of the year.

Day's Date Fixed

"In both cases, on leap years, a second extra Saturday would be inserted at the end of June. This latter would also be a fixed in the sense that the same day in each month would always fall on the same date." (Continued on Page Four)

Second Workshop Production Ready

Three Dramas Will Be Pres-
ented Next Tuesday

Three one-act dramas, culminating several weeks hard work, will form the second group of Workshop Plays to be presented on Tuesday, February 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The plays which have been chosen are, a curtain raiser, one of Barrie's whimsical sketches, and "Taxi," by Alice C. D. Riley, a comedy, well calculated to act as an appetizer to the offerings which follow. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James M. Barrie, is known both as a stage and screen play, while "The Undercurrent" by Fay Herbert rivals it in its reputation.

"Taxi" is a product of the Playshop of the Northwestern University; its treatment of a popular theme is original and novel — the entire action taking place in the back seat of a taxi cab. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" came into prominence when the Glasgow players performed it in New York, three seasons ago, and won the coveted Belasco Cup. "The Undercurrent" established a record for itself when it played 1000 performances in Vaudeville throughout the States and Canada. It has never failed to impress with the sheer drama of the central theme.

Physical Society Meets

Dr. A. N. Douglas will deliver an address on "Time—from the Astronomer's Standpoint." The address will be in the Macdonald Physics Building under the auspices of the Physical Society. The meeting will take place on Friday, January 29, at five o'clock and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Five Succeed In Passing Test For Radio Operators

FIVE students were successful in passing tests qualifying them as amateur radio operators in the province of Quebec, when the annual tests were held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building. Mr. Alex Reid, local examiner, conducted the tests. Those successful were MacGregor, Hutchison, Shapiro, Duncan, Harrigan, and Hicks.

After asking a few general questions on technical points, Mr. Reid proceeded to send three messages at the Standard rate of ten words a minute. The candidates showed signs of nervousness at the first test but in the subsequent attempts were more successful. Mr. Reid expressed satisfaction at the work of the club and commended the veteran members for their pains in training the newcomers.

Victorian Political Period Portrayed

Papers Read On Disraeli's
And Gladstone's Lives

PROPHECY FULFILLED

B. McGreevey And W. Gate-
house Give Views On
Great Statesmen

Turning back the pages of History to early Victorian days, B. McGreevey and W. Gatehouse delivered comprehensive accounts of the lives and policies of the two central figures in English Political life during the nineteenth century, Disraeli and Gladstone, at a meeting of the Historical Club last evening. The meeting was held at Sir Arthur Currie's residence on McTavish St. and T. B. Howard was in the chair.

In tracing Disraeli's career, McGreevey showed how the man's sheer brilliance carried him to the peak of success and kept him there, due to his ability to master circumstances. Disraeli was born in 1804 in London, of Jewish parentage. He received his early education from his father, a retired scholar, and when still in his early youth, was received into the Anglican Church. In this way his political career was made clear for him.

Early Activities

At the age of 17, he commenced a study of Law but soon tiring of this he tried his hand at finance. In this he was for a time successful, and encouraged, wrote a novel. When, however, it was learnt that "Vivian Grey," had been written by a 21 year old unknown, the popularity which it had enjoyed under anonymous authorship soon waned. Disraeli retired for the time being and during the following five years wrote copiously.

In 1830 he began a tour of the East and it was during this protracted trip that he developed such amazing interest in Eastern affairs. It was at this period of his life that that foppish and dandyism, which so misdirected his early years, was at its height. His affected speech and fantastic clothes were everywhere a source of ridicule. Shortly after his return he decided (Continued on Page Four)

Vocational Series Continue at R.V.C.

Speakers to Consider Jour-
nalism and Advertising

Continuing a monthly series on vocations for college graduates, the S.C. A. of R.V.C. will consider Journalism and advertising at the first meeting of the New Year tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Two well-qualified speakers have consented to present the subjects, Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner of the Star the first, and Miss May Murray of Simpson's the second. Miss Murray is a '28 graduate of McGill, and did graduate work in France for two terms. Since her return she has been on the advertising staff of Simpson's.

As a recent graduate, Miss Murray's point of view will be of special interest to students, Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner is also a graduate, having taken Law at the University of Manitoba. She is well known in the Women's Press Association, and has a regular column on the Women's Page of the Star, devoting all her time now to Journalism.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the lounge of the Union.

Government Led By Stone Upholds Freedom Of Speech

L. Tarshis and J. Stewart of
Toronto University To Take
Leading Roles in Debate

Both Parties Confident—
Many Mass Meetings Held
Last Night

Amid intense political flourish and excitement over the important issue of whether or not "This House favours the abolition of all restrictions on freedom of speech," the Right Hon. Fred V. Stone, Prime Minister, announced the formation of his cabinet which expects to gain a sweeping victory at the Mock Parliament to be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

In view of the national emergency consequent upon the restrictions on freedom of speech, the Premier has limited his Cabinet to "The Big Six." His chief lieutenant, the Hon. L. Tarshis, Minister of Justice has been recruited from the constituency of the University of Toronto, where he has been a leader in public life for many years. The other Cabinet ministers are: — Right Hon. D. Lewis, Minister of Fisheries; Hon. Lloyd Reynolds, Minister of Labour; Hon. K. Baker, Minister of National Defense; Right Hon. Edmund Collard, Minister of Fine Arts.

Situation Serious

In an interview, Right Hon. F. Stone issued the following statement:—"Tonight's meeting of Parliament is the most important in recent years. The activities in destroying our cherished heritage of Free Speech are so serious today that men are sent to jail for expressing political views different from those held by the majority. These are restrictions all along the line. The situation is dangerous. My Government proposes to abolish all restrictions, beginning with Section 98 of the Criminal Code, which was imposed as a war-time measure. The situation is so serious that as harmless an individual as my Minister of Fisheries, Hon. David Lewis, has been threatened with deportation for talking freely about the fish of his country."

St. Pocatere, Que., January 26, 1932.—(By Private Wire) — "The Government of Right Hon. Stone does not bother us at all," declared the Hon. Timothy Slattery, Leader of the Opposition, at a public gathering held in the market-hall last night. "We cannot allow addition to spread. No loud-mouthed individuals will be allowed to destroy the carefully evolved institutions of our civilization without restriction. The (Continued on Page Four)

Noted Philosopher Depicts Modernism

Compares Effectiveness Of
Erasmus And Luther

"Erasmus, the Typical Modernist" was the topic of an address last evening by Dr. H. S. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University and Editor of the Dalhousie Review. Dr. Stewart is also a journalist and academic writer of considerable note. The lecture was held in the Presbyterian College under the auspices of the Alumni Association. Principal K. Scott MacKenzie introduced the speaker.

The temperate method of reform as advocated by Erasmus was contrasted by Dr. Stewart with the revolutionary uprisings against the orthodox Church by Martin Luther. Before the end of their lives, Luther and Erasmus had severe altercations and Erasmus heatedly denounced the radical doctrines advocated by Luther.

Erasmus was a Dutch priest and a devout Catholic. However, he was given leave of absence from his clerical duties because of his satirical attacks on the corruption in the monasteries. He pursued his studies in Paris and eventually obtained a degree in Philosophy.

His method of bringing corruption to the notice of the people was to ridicule the monks in booklets and speeches. Even his bitterest attacks against the monastic systems of the age did not call forth a rebuke from the Pope. In fact, because the Pope himself knew of the sad conditions among the monks, Erasmus found great favour in the Papal eyes and was even offered the red hat of the Cardinal which he declined.

Although Erasmus was not of the radical temperament of Luther, his many stories and articles on religious reform, deriding the riotous living of the monks, did much to hasten the Renaissance. For this reason, he was

Freshmen Hold Social Function

ON Monday evening, in the private banquet hall of Windsor Station, Arts '35 successfully celebrated its first social function in the form of a dinner, with Sir Arthur Currie as guest of honor. From the outset of the evening, when the class orchestra sounded its first melodious notes, a gay and informal atmosphere prevailed.

Sir Arthur, answering the toast to himself and the university, gave the class an interesting talk, full of sound ideas for the Freshmen. J. W. Kerr replied to the toast to Arts '35. After breaking up in high spirits, the majority of those present went to see McGill's victory at the Forum.

Visiting Scholar States Opinions Of Students Here

Canadian Universities Are
Too Provincial—Emphasizes
Humanities

Canadian Universities, to Abdullah Yusuf Ali, are too provincial and they seem to lack unifying elements that are so common in European centres of learning. In Canada the Universities have come to be independent, largely, in each province. He expressed himself as desirous that more intercourse between Canadian Universities should be developed.

The students here he thought, are too serious. There is no spirit of gaiety and enthusiasm which is so common to the students of France and England. "Mr. Ali is a great believer in co-education, especially in the higher studies and it is refreshing to him to see so many women students at College."

Mr. Ali put forward a plea for the Classics and the Humanities. It is his opinion that specialization needs broadening by the use of the Humanities, and life is made more interesting on the whole. It is his ardent wish that he will be able to see more of the French culture in Canada. He speaks French himself and considers the blending of the Anglo-Saxon with the French as one of the romances of History.

Mr. Ali also expressed the desire that teachers in Canada should have the opportunity of travelling to India in order to realize what movements are in progress and to be able to appreciate what the people of India are striving for.

Far Away Grads Send Greetings

Grimsdale Receives Letters
From Africa And B.C.

Among the stack of letters, periodically received by Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building, are two from Bill Thomas, Engineering '30 and Don Rose. The former is located in South Africa, while the latter heads his letter: Trill, B.C.

Thomas' letter mentions several graduates of McGill, whom he has encountered, while working on the Geduld Mines in Transvaal. E. P. Cowles '10 is now manager of the above-mentioned mines. J. S. Hayes '28 and Wally Jones '28, who spent some years with Dr. Bancroft, have now entered along with Jack Becking '25, into the mining field. All seem satisfied with the fair treatment they have received, and the general conditions they have encountered.

From far off Trill, Don Rose reports that he occasionally receives the Daily, proving that civilization has penetrated the formerly wild and woolly west. Don is working in Engineering. House-keeping is pleasant enough, but he finds difficulty in obtaining furniture for his "three room shack." Hopes are extended that the Hockey team may this year cop all the laurels.

thoroughly unpopular with his clerical contemporaries. However, after four hundred years, it has more or less been proven by the course of time that the quiet, satirical attempts at religious reform as utilized by Erasmus, were in the end, less effective than the bombastic methods employed by Luther.

Yusuf Ali Gives Moslem Aspect Of Indian Problems

Obstacles Need To Be Over-
come Gradually In Win-
ning Self-Government

COMPARES SECTS

Traces Development Of
Agitation For Representa-
tive Government

Although the problems of present-day India are almost insurmountable, ultimate success in the matter of Constitutional government will be achieved by the gradual development of sympathy in favour of the tremendous undertaking. Every aspect of the subject requires the greatest care in development, stated Abdullah Yusuf Ali, Mohammedan scholar, author, and educationalist in Moyse Hall last evening when the Moslem side of the situation in India was presented. He expressed himself as being exceedingly hopeful that in the end India would get constitutional government.

Mr. Ali presented the Mohammedan viewpoint of the present situation in India, and briefly showed the differences between the Moslems and the Hindus which have developed through British influences. The Hindus, stated the speaker, are worshippers of tradition. Their learning goes back to several centuries B.C., and while they took quite readily to Western institutions their tradition has always seemed to be in disfavour of it. A dual learning was set up, and later when a revolution set in the old thought and tradition was used against English institutions.

Tradition Not as Vital

The Moslems, on the other hand, are not wrapped up in tradition but are interested in modern day improvements. They believe more in utility and motion than in rest and quiescence. The Moslem mind takes great interest in beneficial improvements and new institutions. To them the greatest problem is to make life as successful and as enjoyable as possible.

Sects Differ

There is a sharp opposition between the Moslems and the Hindus. The Moslems do not make law-breaking ostentatiously a virtue as it is being done by the Extremists in India today. In the time of Macaulay the Moslems thought that not enough attention was given to native men in the donation of offices. And it is since that time the Moslems, when a great gift began to appear between (Continued on Page Four)

Bilingual Debates Inaugurated Soon

McGill And U. of M. Partici-
pate At Auditorium Friday

A unique event in Montreal debating circles has been scheduled for Friday, January 29th, at 8:30 p.m. when Yves Leduc and Harold B. Lande will oppose R. Melbourne and Jean Jodoin in a forensic battle in the Auditorium du Plateau, Faubourg St. (Lafontaine Park). Lande and Dolg are McGill students in Law and Arts respectively, and will both speak in English, whereas Leduc and Jodoin are both Law Students at the University of Montreal and will speak in their native tongue.

The debate has been organized this year by the Debating Society of the University of Montreal and it is hoped that it will be an annual event. Next year it will be McGill's turn to take the initiative.

Mr. Charles Stewart, LeMeur, acting Dean of the Faculty of Law will preside. The judges include Mr. Henry Laureys, Dean of "Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales" at U. of M., Miss C. I. MacKenzie, of Montreal High School, and a Graduate of McGill, and Dr. Albert Lasse, of the Faculty of Medicine, U. of M.

The "Bleu et Or" Orchestra will supply the musical part of the program.

The committee in charge extends a hearty invitation to all students and looks for a large attendance.

Masonic Club

A supper meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be in the Union Grill Room tonight from six to eight o'clock. The Honorary President of the club, Professor C. M. McKenney, will give an address on "Some Thoughts on the Craft." All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, January 27, 1932

The Juryman

It was the last day of a sordid murder trial. The courtroom was hot and sticky with its mess of curious humanity, and a kind of warm irritation seemed to have settled over the place. Near each door stood blue-jacketed policemen red-faced with the heat of heavy uniforms, and back of them pressed inquisitive and ungaily faces, eager like pointers to be in at the kill. Like the distant sound of the sea, an indistinct murmur broke from the rear of the court and spread forward toward the circle of tragedy at the front where a drama of Death was reaching its finale. The judge tapped a nervous tattoo on the table; the room was suddenly shot through with tension. A few papers rustled in the draughts; the murmuring of the audience died away.

Now the foreman of the jury yawned, and stirred a little in his chair. The trial had been a long and uninspiring business he thought, and he was growing very weary of it. Tiresome justice—this flow of words in a stuffy courtroom, the abominable crowd, the cantankerous judge, the wheezing clerk labouring with his pen—tiresome justice, all of it. Better to try a man where God's clean air could enter in, and freshening winds of spring could blow the cobwebs from the brains of jurymen.

The chief juror roused himself from reverie and looked about him. The prosecutor had delivered his address and now His Lordship was to follow with the final charge. Strange how much more acutely you could see things from the jury-box, as if you were watching a little Lilliputian state struggle its life out from day to day! That tiny man in the audience, his face an ever-changing mirror of emotion, as if he were on trial himself and the rope about his neck. The silent tapping of a stenographer's foot as he scribbled his notes, like the restless beating of Eternity! Poor devil of an accused; old devil of a prosecutor. The former, white-faced, slender-framed, his hands twisting and re-twisting in never-ending knots—a distant cousin of the deceased, and no more a killer by the look of him than a maker of steel. The latter more the murderer of the two, with his greedy, blood-shot eyes, and his unkempt hair, and his ham-like hands.

Now the judge was delivering his charge, and the calm stream of logic rolled through the soul and over the head of the foreman of the jury. The words came slowly, weightily, shivering to bits all the pomp of prosecution and the oratory of defence. "On Thursday, December 10th," and "the home of the deceased," and "the alibi of the accused,"—on and on, relentlessly, impartially, the summary went in this prosaic place that had suddenly become the Valley of the Shadow of Death. The chief juror looked at the face of the justice with awakened interest. It was not the face of a tyrannous old bore, he thought, and now it seemed no longer even a cantankerous face. For in it was a kind of higher humanity, a deeper intelligence, a profound weariness, and inexplicable sadness, as if the soul of him, had risen out of this place of earthly vanity and sought only the everlasting stars and the mysterious immortality.

The chief juror was conscious of his fellow jurymen about him; he could not see them all, but instinctively he sensed the thoughts that filled their minds. They were a varied group, these jurymen, and the faces of them were as varied as their trades. There were stolid men, and dyspeptic men, and wiry nervous men whose eyes were lighted up with interest in some other being's fate. And next to the foreman of the jury himself was his secret favourite, a snow-thatched old fellow with a smile as joyful as the morning sunlight. He looked at the chief juror now with a glance of understanding, as if to say, "Come, I'm tired of all this balderdash, my friend. Let's go walking where the green woods are, or climbing where the birds fly high!"

But His Lordship had completed the address, and now his voice came cool, dispassionate again in the quiet courtroom. "The jury will retire to consider its verdict." The chief juror got to his feet and turned toward the door through which his fellow jurors already were passing. He thought: "It is very near the end now; only the verdict to consider. One hour, perhaps, or two, or ten." He was the last to reach the threshold of the door, and there, struck by a sudden impulse, he turned to look into the courtroom once again. No one paid much attention to his turning; the judge was absorbed in a message from the offices; the prosecutor gathered up his briefs and papers; the spectators whispered among themselves in the sudden liberty of broken tension. Only the white face of the accused looked up at him from the table of the defence—a face of haunting loneliness, of pleading agony, and curiously of something like sublime innocence. So might a dying martyr have looked when the flames were crackling all about his feet. The chief juror turned his head impatiently; he passed into the jurors' room and the thick door clicked behind him. It was very near the end now; an hour, or two, or ten—

II.
It was late morning when the jurymen first entered their room; it was late afternoon when their discussion neared its end. A half dozen or so had from the first advocated the death penalty; a few others urged the first degree with a recommendation for mercy. Two of them—the chief juror and a great red-haired fellow who might have been a pugilist or a piano-mover, stood out for acquittal. The argument had been long and wearisome full of jangling contradiction, but now, as somewhere outside a spring-winter sun cast its dying glow on the melting snow, all were agreed on the supreme penalty except the foreman of the jury himself. For hours he had held out for an acquittal; he had seen his red-haired companion drift to the advocates of a mercy penalty, and saw even those men turn to the sterner view that the old white-haired fellow with the twinkling eyes had long been urging.

Now, weary with the strain of tiresome argument, he sat down rather limply in a chair at the juror's table. The old man took a seat opposite the chief juror, and scribbled tiny figures on a piece of paper in his hand.

"You have made your decision?" he inquired. "I am not yet convinced," said the foreman of the jury. "This is a mystery murder, and I don't think the evidence is strong enough. The old chap who was killed was murdered in a mysterious way by an unknown assailant. The fellow was a recluse, and the police admit that he might have had enemies unknown to them. What do they do? They dig up a distant cousin of the deceased, hang a

flimsy pretext for the murder on him, and then proceed to head him for the rope."

The old man sniffed and brushed his scribble sheet away. "You are colouring your case again, dear sir. The accused was a distant cousin of the murdered man; they had quarrelled over a money matter—they lived near enough to quarrel. The cousin swore in the presence of witnesses that the old man would rue his unfair dealing before the year was out. A month later the recluse was killed, shot through the head, and this relative was unable to establish an alibi for the half hour or so that would have sufficed, to kill him. Don't you think the case is rather clear?"

The chief juror shrugged his shoulders. Even as he sat there the face of the accused man came to him again—a face of haunting loneliness, of curious innocence. He looked at the older juror again.

"This recluse was a mean, contemptible man," he said. "He had never done a kind deed in his life, perhaps. He was a miserly coward, a blot on the face of the earth, it seems. Yet you wouldn't even recommend mercy for that little man outside?"

The old juror looked very tired. "I'm only a human being," he said, "but its my head and not my heart that's in this case today. We're not certain of the old man's evil character; we're not certain that he had deliberately wronged the prisoner at the bar. We know that a man has been killed, and we know that his killer has to pay the piper for his sin. That's all that matters now."

The chief juror got to his feet and walked over to a picture hanging on the wall. It was the painting of a Highland glen, so real that you could almost touch wild flowers of the place, and the heather on the hills, and far off in a haze of misty blue you could see the shapes of rugged mountains stretching upward into the sky. The juror thought: "If this trial were over, I could go where those glens are, away from all this courtroom heat and care." But thoughts of the trial crowded into his mind, and he turned back to the table again, new decision in his walk.

The old man looked up hopefully, and the foreman of the jury smiled. "You're not absolutely sure the little fellow is the murderer? You haven't conclusive proof?"

"We've proof enough," said the white-haired juror irritably. "Of course, it's circumstantial."

"All right," said the chief juror, looking around the room. "We're unanimous, eh? We can go back now."

III.

An anticipatory thrill of excitement rippled through the court as the door of the jurors' room was opened by an official, and twelve tired-looking men filed back into the box. Then the whispers faded into silence, and the place was filled with tension again as if unseen currents of electricity quivered in the air. The chief juror, standing by his chair seemed to see the whole court scene more vividly, more acutely than before—the breathless fascination of the crowd; the foot of the stenographer ever tapping noiselessly on the floor; the little beads of sweat on the prosecutor's brow as he looked up into the jury; and then the face of the accused, still white, but strangely composed, as if all the mental agony had passed and a kind of resignation had come twisting and re-twisting into grotesque shapes.

The courtroom was sombre and quiet as Death. The judge turned wearily toward the jury-box. "The jury has considered its verdict?"

"It has, my lord," The voice of the foreman sounded to himself like something remote, far-off, something separate and apart.

"The verdict is—"

Irresistibly the eyes of the chief juror sought out the pallid, ghostly face of the accused. "The verdict is Not Guilty, my lord."

There was a fleeting moment of incredulous silence in the jury-box, and a look of overwhelming relief swept into the face of the prisoner at the bar. Then a kind of pandemonium broke loose as hoarse cries of indignation broke from the jurors' throats.

"He lies, my lord. The verdict was for death!" The old man beside the foreman was red with anger as he shouted. "The man is insane, my lord. He lies. The jury condemned the accused."

The audience sat stunned with amazement of the thing, but the attorneys were on their feet, protesting on the Bench. The sound of the judge's gavel broke through the noise, and His Lordship turned to the jury-box again. His face was no longer weary and aloof; deepening shadows of surprise and anger darkened his face.

"What do you mean by this, sir?" he asked. "How dare you pronounce a verdict opposite to your jurymen's decision?"

For these few moments the foreman of the jury had gazed steadfastly toward the windows of the west. Somewhere beyond all these grimy buildings and this dreary court a setting sun was painting clouds with gold, a fisherman's sail was vanishing into the mist, a homing bird soared on to the far horizon. A breath of evening air broke through a loosened window and touched his face with freshness. Suddenly he felt alone, indescribably alone in a world by himself, and all these barking men were but dim figures in a sea of mist—

But to this wondering courtroom he was merely a tall, pale man, with a smile sardonic as an imp of hell, and a voice as cool as a winter wind when he made his reply to the judge.

"I dare do anything, my lord. I am the murderer."

—John Alexander McLeish.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

The Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union is now established and a news exchange between the member papers will start in the near future. The McGill Daily, The Varsity, the University of Western Ontario Gazette, and the Journal are the present members. With these as a nucleus it is hoped to build a Union that will embrace Canadian Universities from coast to coast. With this idea in mind, W. F. Payton, B.A., editor of the Varsity and president of the Union will make a tour of the colleges this fall or after Christmas and feel out the sentiments of the other papers towards the Union.

The new Press Union will facilitate exchange of news and form a bond that has been hitherto lacking. It will serve to bring the affiliated universities closer together and at the same time enable their newspapers to publish interesting and important news that otherwise would be impossible to obtain. A press service will be built up similar to those operating for the city newspapers.

The formation of the Press Union is due to the efforts of the McGill Daily editorial staff who suggested the project last spring. On account of the lateness of the season it was dropped until the reopening of the College term when it was again brought forth for consideration. The suggestion received instant and enthusiastic support from the other papers and the Union resulted. The Journal is pleased to be included as a member, and soon

Correspondence

Defends Church

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Friday's Daily contained an opinion, voiced by Miss Margaret Grant, which denotes nothing less than positive ignorance of facts, complete error of judgment and lack of thought.

The statement which has aroused this comment was that regarding the influence of the Roman Catholic Church on the French-Canadian. She plunges directly into her subject, by stating that the Church "allows no freedom of expression, but controls press, votes and schools" works their power to suit her own ends, and thereby curtails liberty. This is absolutely erroneous, now and always; a little knowledge of the history taught in grammar schools will remind Miss Grant that a great part of the liberty she now enjoys came through the efforts of French-Canadian statesmen who were devout Catholics and staunch sons of the Church.

A great deal of animosity is aroused, says Miss Grant, by the teachings of the Church. I may ask if she knows of any state where less animosity and more good feeling exist than here in Quebec, where the two denominations are in great numbers. Religious controversy and bitter feeling are not stirred up by the French-Canadian and his ideals, but by just such hasty bitter words as those spoken by Miss Grant.

Far from causing animosity the Church teaches and has always taught the doctrines of peace and good-will. Miss Grant's opinions seem hasty and poorly thought out; this may excuse her attitude but this alone.

It is far from my desire to start a religious controversy among the students, but such remarks could not be let pass without some adverse comment.

—IRRITE

"O Lord, O Montreal!"

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

At a time when the institution in question is struggling heroically to keep its head above water, somebody has remarked that people should put their money into city bonds instead of into the Symphony Orchestra. The typical statement of an "educated" Montrealer! The typical statement of that type of mind that has made Montreal what it is—a city saturated in materialism and mediocrity, where the arts must struggle for existence underground, like the early Christians in the catacombs, because they are "impractical" and can do nothing towards "developing" Canada and her great, progressive metropolis.

It is a conspicuous fact that the greatest men in a nation's practical development are often possessed of a mature taste for such effeminate and futile things, and the hundred percent, practical mind, such as we are indebted to for the above pearl of wisdom, lacks both imagination and inspiration—qualities as valuable in business as in art. To quote an outstanding example in our own country. (Continued on Page Four)

Stories will be printed in these columns with the letters C. I. P. after the date-line.

—Queen's Journal.

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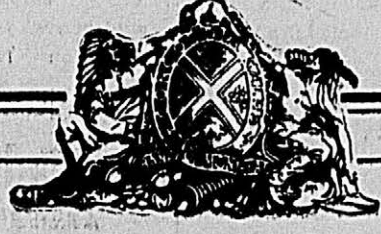


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The Mentally Inactive

It is characteristic of lazy people that they try to benefit by the activities of others rather than at their own expense. This principle has a peculiar and particular application in the realm of thought. Nowhere do we find people so ready to depend upon the activities of others as in the fields of knowledge, and more especially in that of abstract thought. The insidious thing about this habit, as of most habits, is that people do not realize that they are submerged in the slough of stagnation. This is true not only because it is characteristic of habits in general but also for the very special reason that they are led to believe the opposite.

The average man in the street prides himself on having an opinion on some of the more important current topics of the day. Often we hear "public opinion" seriously considered as a directing factor in communal affairs. But what is the source of this opinion, both of the man in the street as an individual and the public as an entity. The great source is the newspaper, in some cases a book that has been read. Those whose business it is to create public opinion, for the public, present it as palatable propaganda in the newspapers one day, and on the following day we are apt to read the same thing in a little different wording under the caption "Public Opinion."

The public reads this and is flattered; it is conceded to have an opinion. The fact that some one person has formed this opinion and stated it as being in accord with the majority does not enter the mind of the average citizen. His idea may be totally opposed to that of the pseudo "Public Opinion" yet he is too mentally stagnate to bother propounding his own opinion. In short most of us think too little ourselves and are too prone to accept the antiquated ideas of others.

Colleges and universities are supposed to be a place where men and women are taught to think—are stimulated to think, but unfortunately many seem to have a threshold of stimulation which even a university cannot overcome. They are content to pass on absorbing the thought of others, but rarely produce an idea of their own.

Seniors Win Close Game From Nalacs

Take Long End Of 30-24 Score

DON YOUNG GETS SHOOTING EYE IN

Varsity Here on Saturday for Return Intercollegiate Game

By S. S. S.

ACCORDING to the superstitious, changing a name brings good luck, but the reverse was the case last night when the old North American Life Assurance quintet, now known as the Fusiliers Mount Royal, went down by six points before McGill University's smart senior cagers, who are riding on the crest of a triumphant wave, that was started last week by their two intercollegiate victories.

Relief Players Used

The final score was 30-24. McGill getting 11 baskets and eight free throws, whilst the Fusiliers counted through ten field goals and four fouls. The Redmen attempted 14 free shots for an average of 57%, whilst the gunners tried 12 for a 33 1/3% standard. Being an exhibition tilt, both mentors used relief material for a large part of the time, especially Coach Van Wagner, who wants to be certain of the potentialities of his roster for the forthcoming intercollegiate battle with University of Toronto who suffered an initial defeat of the college series at the hands of the Montreal hoopers.

Rice Ready

Mel Rice showed the usual good form in the game yesterday, although he might have figured higher in the scoring column, which he would most probably have done in a regular game, as he shot without abandon at times; his checking and guarding however were well up to scratch. Don Young assumed a new role in the capacity of sharpshooter par excellence netting the sphere exactly four times in almost a like number of shots. The tall red centre rarely looks towards the hoop being most of the time intent on passing and directing the play in general, but with his increased activity in the ending department of the game, he looms up as a greater threat than before.

Captain Calhoun is going better than ever, his guarding being practically as good as last year; the football injury he received last fall kept him out of practices until well after Christmas, and although he has progressed rapidly he is not yet up to his last season's form; however the intercollegiate tussle on Saturday should see him in the thick of the fray and in all probability at his best. His work last night was particularly good, and the red defence will prove a hard one to pierce in future matches.

Schuler Missing

John Schuler, skyscraper Fusilier guard, was conspicuous in his absence on the rear guard, where most of the work fell on Godsell who carried out the lion's share of the defence in brilliant fashion; aside from playing a great game on guard, he topped his team's scorers with eight points. Melville with five was the hardest-working forward, and Eaman turned in a useful game on defence. Warren Stevens once more confined his activities to limbering up, and was kept scoreless, the fates turning a harsh eye on his many long shots at the hoop.

Although the Redmen jumped into the lead when Rice counted on a free, the Fusiliers trotted ahead on a neat basket from Godsell, a free from Murphy, and two more from Eaman. With the count at 5-1 against them, the McGillians started a rally with a free from Small, a basket from Lewin, and another free throw from Small to knot the totals at 8-5. The McGill team then galloped out in front once more with two successive baskets from Young and a free from Rice. The Redmen then added six more counters to their total and the gunners tacked on five to put the half-time score at 15-10 in McGill's favour.

See-saw Battle

The final stanza saw a ding-dong tussle with the Fusiliers assuming the greater aggressiveness, the McGill men following their order of scoring. Kyle ran in a brace of baskets and Weber tallied for McGill; Godsell repeated for the Fusiliers and Lewin increased the lead to four bulging the mesh on his own rebound. Eaman cut the margin down to two, but Calhoun raised it

Famous Basketballer With Senior Intercollegiate Team



DON YOUNG, as in football, has been rated as one of Canada's leading basketball players for the past six years at least. Having from Ottawa he played on a senior Dominion championship team before he came to McGill. He will be seen in action against Varsity here on Saturday.

Engineering Frosh Trim Commercials

Ring Up Seven Goals — Opponents Gets Goose-egg

FINAL PERIOD ORGY

FIRST year Engineering ran up the season's to date largest score of the interclass hockey league when they defeated Commerce I by the score of 7-0. The Engineers gained impetus as the game progressed, contrary to the style of most class teams who are generally holding onto the boards after 10 minutes of play. The first period they only scored one goal, they got two more in the second, and four in the third.

"Silent" Law Scores.

Ogilvie made the first tally of the game to give the Plumbers their working margin. In the second session Cleveland made it two to nil on a pretty effort, and then Morgan took a pass from McGibbon and McLernon picked another one out of his net. Cleveland scored his second right at the start of the final frame, and then Bob Law sunk a long one. Rose had his fling next, and flung well. Morgan closed the battle with his second counter.

Engineering I Position

Goal	Commerce I
McLernon	Goal
Law	Defence
McMartin	Defence
Taylor	Defence
Ogilvie	Centre
Cleveland	R. Wing
McGibbon	L. Wing
Morgan	Subs
Christy	Subs
Grisdale	Subs
Rose	Subs

1st period.

1.—Engineers...	Ogilvie.
2.—Engineers... <th>Cleveland.</th>	Cleveland.
3.—Engineers... <th>Morgan.</th>	Morgan.

2nd period.

4.—Engineers...	Cleveland.
5.—Engineers...	Law.
6.—Engineers...	Rose.
7.—Engineers...	Morgan.

one more, and Lewin made it five. Godsell and Melville brought their team within one point of the leaders, but Small was on the job and made it two; Faulkner advanced it to four with his lone basket of the evening. Then Rice and Lewin put two more through the hoop, and Melville and Godsell each got a free to put the final score at: McGill 30; Fusiliers 24.

Revised Schedule

The two teams will hold their next practice tomorrow night instead of today; the City League schedule has been revised and follows below. In the case of the McGill vs. Fusiliers game, the date of the contest has not yet been definitely arranged. If it does not take place on February 27 where it has tentatively been placed as most probable by Coach Van Wagner, the McGill cagers might play a Sherbrooke hoop squad, it plans that are at present under consideration, materialize. The game with the Sherbrooke basketballers has been an annual clash for the last

Western Mustangs Elect Valeriote To Captain Footballers

SILVIO Valeriote was elected captain of Western's nineteen thirty-two Mustangs at the Annual Rugby Dinner held at the Hotel London, on Wednesday, December the sixteenth. "See" has played rugby for Western since his freshman year and has always turned in a most creditable game. This year "Shag" Shaughnessy, famous coach of McGill, picked Valeriote as the most outstanding line plunger in Senior Football. S. Valeriote and Gord Paterson were at first chosen, but at the tie vote, the latter withdrew in favor of the other man.

The big event of the evening was the presentation of the Yates Cup, emblematic of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby championship, to Captain Bant McLaughlin, by Dr. Sherwood Fox. After the presentation of the cup, Mr. A. T. Little, on behalf of the Stadium committee and Capt. McLaughlin, for the team, presented Coach Joe Breen, with suitable gifts in recognition of his inestimable services. Al Stewart, manager of the team, presented to Joe Breen, who was proxy for his wife, a beautiful silver flower basket. Joe replied, thanking everyone and announcing that he would once more coach Western's football squad. "I'll continue to act as coach until you fire me," he said.

The announcement of the result of the election for manager of next year's rugby squad was made by Professor Hart; Bob Rider is senior manager, Stan Brown, intermediate and Ben Baldwin junior manager. Representatives from WOSSA rugby teams of St. Thomas, Sarnia, Brantford, Woodstock and London were introduced by Mr. N. C. Hart, who urged them all to recognize Western's possibilities.

—From U. of W. Gazette.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule for the playoffs of the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:— Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym. 5:15 P.M. Arts I versus Arts 3; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2. Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagner's office immediately.

ATTENTION JUNIOR HOCKEY

If the Juniors persist in missing their practice hour on Mondays at 1:00, it will be turned over for the use of class hockey teams.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The seniors will practise on Wednesday as usual.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

All the members of the Junior hockey team must bring their equipment to Norman's on Thursday next at 1:30 P.M. The group picture will be used for the Annual.

McGill Are Well Placed In Ski Races

Jost In Third-Campbell Seventh-Ball Ninth

PANGMAN WINNER IS MCGILL GRAD

McGill Captain Wears Steel-Edged Skis Presented By Oxford-Cambridge

(By Margaret Hill)

IN the Slalom race held at Lucerne-in-Quebec on Sunday last, McGill skiers figured very well in comparison with the other crack skiers from various ski clubs of Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. In fact, the race was won by a McGill graduate, Harry Pangman, who incidentally, is assistant rowing coach this year. He made remarkably fast time, namely 30 and 84 seconds in the two trials, considering the difficult course laid out. It was short but very tricky and the lack of long stretches prevented the gathering of much speed.

Red Birds Represented

Snow conditions were quite good, in fact the best since New Year's, and with the right kind of wax, the slight stickiness of the snow was entirely overcome. George Jost, captain of the McGill Ski Team took third place and seventh and ninth places were taken respectively by Frank Campbell and Bill Ball. The Red Birds Ski Club was equally well represented, as Bob Marcou and Stirling Maxwell took second and third places. It might be mentioned here that George Jost wore the steel-edged skis that were presented to him by the captain of the Cambridge team. He says that they are a great help especially in slalom races.

The 18-kilometre cross-country race that was held in the morning was officially declared "No race," as so many of the entrants took the wrong and incidentally, shorter trail. As a result so many were disqualified that the results could not be considered official. McGill, however, will not send any skiers to the Olympic games at Lake Placid this year, in spite of the many victories that have been won, and so the next event will be the intercollegiate competitions at Lucerne.

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The draw for the games has been made as follows:— Wednesday, Jan. 27th, M.S.P.E. '32 versus Arts '32; Arts '32 versus M.S.P.E. '33. All games will be played in the Hall at 5 P.M.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Jan. 27. Hollow 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Theology: 6-7, Com. 11 vs. Eng. 11; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Eng. 1; 6-7, Med. 1 vs. Com. 1.

Jan. 28. Campus 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Theology: 6-7, Arts IV vs. Med. IV; Hollow 6-7, Arts 11 vs. MacDonald.

Jan. 29. Hollow 6-7, Com. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 4-5, Arts IV vs. Law: 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Med. 111; 6-7, Arts 111 vs. Eng. 111.

Monday Feb. 1. Campus 5-6, Arts IV vs. Com. IV; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1. Feb. 2. Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 11; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 111 vs. Theology.

Feb. 3. Hollow 5-6, Com. 11 vs. Med. 11; 6-7, Med. 111 vs. Eng. 111; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Med. 1; 6-7, Arts 11 vs. Eng. 11. Feb. 4. Hollow 6-7, Med. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 6-7, Med. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 5. Campus 5-6, Com. IV vs. Eng. IV; Hollow 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Com. 111. Feb. 9. Hollow 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Law. Feb. 11. Campus 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

ARTS '33 HOCKEY.

Physical examinations are absolutely necessary for anyone who wishes to take part in the hockey games on Thursday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. Ross Wilson is now official manager as George Black finds it impossible to act as manager as well as star player.

COMMERCE '33 HOCKEY

The following are asked to turn out for the game against Theology on the Hollow Rink from 5-6:

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Lou Marsh, the well-known sports editor of the Toronto Star, takes Nels Crutchfield for a ride in his "Pick And Shovel" column. The garrulous Toronto scribe is displeased because the hockey star "puts his college before his country." He berates Crutchfield because he will play in the exhibition games with McGill against the Olympic squads, but not join the Canadian Olympic team. And the queer part of Mr. Marsh's argument is that in a preceding paragraph he makes a sly dig at the amateur integrity of college sports, but he can't see the difference between Crutchfield spending three days and three weeks away from his studies!

Speaking of hockey the senior team played its greatest game of the year on Monday against Canadiens. That was a real victory! Down one goal with only five minutes left to play, bruised and tired after the rough ride they took from the Rideaus on Saturday night, Nels Crutchfield with a fresh four-stitch wound in his face and a sore shoulder, and playing on slow second ice, they never stopped plugging. They won the admiration of every fan in the Forum, as well as the game. They now only have to win one more game to clinch first place, and the bye in the play-offs. Canadiens are out of it, but M.A.A.A. could end up the season one point ahead of the redmen by winning their remaining three games—if the redmen lose their remaining two.

Badminton Club Holds Successful Doubles Tourney

THE round-robin tournament run off by the Badminton club last night proved a complete success. The pair of Helbig and Walker emerged unbeaten as the champions of the evening. There were five teams in all picked by the lot, and each team played every other team once.

The following are the results: Helbig and Walker beat McCrady and Hicks 15-4. Baxter and Baxter beat McCrady and Hicks 15-6. Helbig and Walker beat Brumell and Smith 15-4. Brumell and Smith beat McCrady and Hicks 15-4. Helbig and Walker beat Butler and Lee 15-6. Helbig and Walker beat Baxter and Baxter 15-13. Butler and Lee beat Baxter and Baxter 15-12.

Forbes, Corby, Fulcher, Laing, Stewart, Webster, Carswell, Kirk, Leroux, Bernard, Hammond. If there are any others who are interested see Linton, the class manager.

R.V.C. '32.

Will the following please turn out for the game at 5 o'clock today: Alkin, Cooper, Tait, Neal, Allen, Routenburg, Harvey-Jellie, Ball, Dodds, Jeffrey.

SUSPENSION

G. R. Forbes, Com. III. **REINSTATEMENT**

P. Prefontaine, Eng. III. E. H. Tedford, Eng. III. L. M. Baxt, Eng. III. W. G. Roberts, Com. IV. G. McIntyre, Grad. Sch.

HOCKEY POSTPONEMENTS

Arts 3 vs Theology game scheduled for Thursday Jan. 28th has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 4th, 5-6 on the Campus Rink.

Com. 2 vs MacDonald game scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29th, is postponed till Friday, Feb. 5th, Campus rink from 6-7.

ARTS WATER-POLO

All students in Arts who are interested in the formation of a water-polo team to play in the interfaculty league are requested to meet in the Reading Room, of the Arts Building today at one o'clock.

Will Give Recital

Allan Burt, Baritone, Will Sing On Saturday

Allan Burt, well known Canadian Baritone, will be heard in his first recital of the year in Tudor Hall, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Burt, one of the few Canadian singers with an international reputation, has been heard in Europe and the United States. Recently attention has been drawn to him in particular as one of the stars of the National Broadcasting Company. His program Saturday will include some old English songs of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, a French and German group. A few modern English selections will complete the programme.

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ELIGIBILITY—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed two years of university work or its equivalent and desires to take one year's study at another university in Canada, and who will be returning to his own university for further study the following year.

CONDITIONS OF EXCHANGE—

Exchange is only permitted between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

Division 1. The University of British Columbia.

Division 2. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Division 3. The Universities of Ontario and Quebec.

Division 4. The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

APPLICATION—

Application should be made to the President of the Local Students' Council or N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1932.

TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university without paying student or tuition fees.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE LOCAL N.F.C.U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

or write

Percy Davies, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

First Dance Held By Choral Society Union Ballroom Scene Of Social Gathering

Last night the Choral Society started their meeting in a serious manner, discussing music and listening to some of the best known numbers of the "The Yeoman of the Guard", which they have decided to put on in the spring. The set is a splendid recording of the opera with fine choruses, and the clear diction which is a requisite of Gilbert and Sullivan music. Layton Bros. kindly provided the Orphonic on which the records were played, and Irvin Cooper supplied the records.

The most important notice of the meeting was that of the Choral of the Operatic Society. A large number of singers will sing in the Chapel of Divinity Hall on University Street at the Sunday service of the S.C.A. on January 31 at 11 a.m.

On the adjournment of the meeting, dancing was begun with a Paul Jones as an ice-breaker. Slips of paper, each with one's own particular name, served as sufficient introduction, and an informal, light-hearted evening got under way in a very gay manner. Dick Simpson's irresistible rhythm set feet dancing and kept them dancing till a rather late hour in such a manner as to prove the affair an undoubted success.

Among those present at the meeting were: Annette Naylor, Eileen Singer, Wynford Hayes, Jean McQuaid, Gita Miller, Rowena Turner, Dorothy MacKay, Jean Abberghini, Alda MacDonald, Eleanor Townsend, Jean Taylor, Frances de Montesterret, Calla Sheppard, Mary Gilmore, Elisabeth Selkirk, Miss Hicham, Alice Sherwood, Evelyn Burke, Helen Howes, G. O'Brien, Meta Mischke, Isabel Townsend, Donald Wood, Gertrude Ellis, Dot Sprout, Wynne Thompson, Maud Taylor, Vivian Woodley, Mandy Mueschup.

Paul Knowles, Bert Cockerton, Archie Pistrich, Dick Harbet, Frank Hanson, R. Johnson, Lloyd Reynolds, P. H. Jacobsen, A. C. Ritchie, Arthur Marshall, S. H. Jones, Bob Freeman, Ralph Casson, Harrison Jones, C. Frank Stannard, J. Royer, Harry Mercer, A. A. Walsh, Gerald Hunter, K. Morrison, Edgar Kingston, J. S. Allen, Fred Gamble, Dick Sanction, A. Oliver, J. W. Wells, P. L. H. Merschlapp, Ted Musgrave, Ralph Carmichael, Robert Royal, Doug Cornell, N. A. Sutherland.

Geneva Calendar Committee Names Novel Proposal

(Continued from Page One) As for example, January, April, July and October 15 will always fall on a Sunday; in February, May, August and November, on a Wednesday and in March, June, September and December on a Friday.

Many Approvals
The first report from Geneva states that Sir John Baldwin of the British Foreign Office was the chairman. 41 governments were represented and by far the majority of the countries were in favour of the second scheme. The plan was heartily endorsed by the British Parliamentary Commission, Japan, Switzerland, the U.S.A. navy representative, Paris Chambre de Commerce, U.S.A. university and college committee and Mahatma Gandhi. But Sir J. Baldwin insisted that the question must not be rushed. Public opinion was not yet advanced to the point where the nations of the world would be justified in legislating for immediate change," she concluded.

Casting Completed For New Comedy Of Players' Club

(Continued from Page One) gilian soldiery, and are busy at it. Harry Aronovitch will be in charge of Production. Other department heads will be announced soon.

Complete Cast
The complete cast is as follows:
Amytis Peggy Locke
Fabius Maximus, Dictator Gordon Leclair
Hannibal the Carthaginian Charlie Yule
Nasrullah Berton Haley
Mago Hume Cronyn
Faba Deborah Harbour
Varus, slave Keith Graham
Mela, slave Nancy Noad
Cato Steve Corrigan
Scipio, Roman Officer William Shelley
Terentius, Senator Thornton Grier
Fraser Macquorquodale
Tibullus, Senator Jack Macdougall
Carthaginian Sergeant Errol Macdougall
Carthaginian Corporal Norman Prouty
Guardsmen:
O'Reilly Hewitt, Ed Hope, John Wilson, Fred Stevens, Charles Graham
Prothmes, the Scribe Patrick "Mephistopheles" Beatts
Maharbal Ronald Leatham
Carthage Andrew Geier
Bala, Numidian Slave

Government Led By Stone Upholds Freedom Of Speech

(Continued from Page One) Stone Cabinet consists of a lot of agitators who thrive on free speech for the promotion of their own ends, but they can't put stuff like that over the heads of the sane intelligent people of Canada."

Petit Cochon, Que., January 26, 1932—(Special to the McGill Daily)—The Hon. J. L. Stewart who has travelled all the way from Trinity College Toronto in order that he may express his heart-felt opinions on "the outrageous measures of the Government to abolish what they deem to be suppression of speech." He declared that "we shall not allow Communists to undermine our institutions without any interference on the part of the state."

St. Barbe, Que., January 26, 1932.—(By Resident Correspondent)—When the Hon. A. H. Zaitlin was addressing an opposition meeting here in denunciation of the Government's proposal to abolish restrictions on freedom of speech he was attacked by an organized gang and his head was split open. "And this is what they call freedom of speech!" he moaned as he was carried into an ambulance. Mr. Zaitlin will attend the House tonight and will in all probability speak from his stretcher.

Opposition Caucus.
A caucus of the leading members of the Opposition was held in the Union Ballroom last night to discuss their line of attack on the policies of the Stone Government. The leading Opposition speakers will be T. Slattery and J. Stewart, followed by Zaitlin, Gagnon McQuillan and many others. A vigorous attack on the Government's foreign policy is predicted in many quarters.

The Hon. Max Ford, Independent member of the House, has delivered addresses for both sides of the question, and is still undecided as to which party he will uphold.

H. Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union, will be the Speaker in the House. All those who wish to take part in the open discussion will be permitted to do so and the victorious party will be decided by a majority vote of the audience.

Victorian Political Period Portrayed

(Continued from Page One) upon a political career and with this view in mind he watched the rival parties closely. He finally chose the Tory colours as his banner and after several unsuccessful attempts, was elected to parliament in 1837, for Medstone.

Powerful Orator
He was laughed to scorn in his maiden speech but before sitting down he prophesied that the time would come when Parliament would listen to him. Before long his prophecy came true and he gained the reputation of being a capable and powerful orator. He was highly entertaining in his speeches and his rise to prominence was extremely rapid. From being Roked (RS t chra; srb gt; in K Peel's most ardent admirer, he became the former's most tenacious foe, after, and during, the time of the Repeal of the Corn Laws.

His personal attacks on Peel are incomparable. With Lord George Bentinck as leader, he formed a new party in protest of Peel's policy but after the latter's death returned to the Tory Fold. Within two years the Tory party was in power. Bentinck was dead, and Disraeli was Prime Minister. From then until his death in 1881 he enjoyed power on three separate occasions. During these periods his policy was mostly concerned with Foreign and Imperial affairs. His most notable achievements were the buying of the controlling interest in the Suez Canal, his reform Bill in 1867, and finally his diplomacy at the Berlin Conference.

Female Temperament
In contrast with Gladstone, he had a keen sense of humour, shrewd insight into Foreign Affairs, and an admirable persuasive personality which gained him intimate friends among his own party. He was a woman's rather than a man's man and it was his knowledge of the female temperament that stood him in such good stead in his dealings with Queen Victoria. So great a favourite was he with her that she conferred an Earldom on him, making him Lord Beaconsfield, and later decorated him with the Order of the Garter. In his dealings with Gladstone he was ever brilliant, and the numerous forensic encounters between these two masters left nothing to be desired.

He died in 1881 after a brilliant life of successful effort; and the words of a contemporary "He was infinitely clever," gives us the reason for this success.

Gladstone's Career
In his Paper on Gladstone, Gatehouse dealt with him as a man in whom two traits of character stood out through life, Religious piety and Earnestness.

From early boyhood, through his college days at Eton and Oxford, where he distinguished himself by a double first class, his deep sense of religion always stood in his way of departing from what to him seemed proper. A brilliant speaker, he quickly earned

Players' Club

Rehearsals for Road to Rome: Seven o'clock: Act 1. Eight o'clock: Act 2. Those who have not as yet received their parts, may do so at the Tuck Shop.

Yusuf Ali Gives Moslem Aspect Of Indian Problems

(Continued from Page One) them and the English, have kept away from Western education. The Hindus have done otherwise, and have naturally through the course of time monopolized most of the public offices.

The Moslems consisting of some 74 million people are greatly in the minority to the Hindus. In spite of their minority the Moslems have one religion, one language, and have always been ranged on the side of British control. When in 1888 the movement for some representative government was begun the Moslems were willing to enter the scheme but became afraid that the extreme element in the Indian Congress would gain the upper hand.

The extremists instead of being content with things within their reach, began to agitate for greater things. To this body Gandhi was a godsend, and they have used him to great extent. It was through him that actual organization of civil disobedience was begun. This movement has entirely changed the face of Indian politics.

Now, in India, the idea of Federation, somewhat like that in Canada has cropped up. This idea presents many additional problems, however. It would be necessary to have the co-operation of the Indian princes, and without them no successful scheme for representative government can be evolved.

Democracy in India is impossible because of the caste system. It would be unthinkable that the untouchables could have any direction over the activities of the Brahmins. If any change of government is wanted in India it is necessary to first develop the desire for change by inciting race passions and race hatred. Such a state is necessary because of the ignorance and superstition of the masses. It is for that reason that such a condition of turmoil exists in India at the present time.

Abdullah Yusuf Ali was former principal of Islamia College at Lahore, and is one of the greatest living Mohammedan scholars. He was born in India and received his education at Cambridge, Bombay, and other universities. Author of many books dealing with India, politician of note, and a keen educationalist, Mr. Ali is an authority on his subject. The speaker was introduced by Col. Wilfred Bovey, Carl Goldenberg, president of the Debating Society presided.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two) Sir William Van Horne was an enthusiastic art collector and a painter of professional calibre. In a well educated community, just as in a well balanced brain, there exist things abstract together with things material, and music often ennobles, generally improves, but never harms a man.

Chess Notes

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club in the lounge of the Union this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. All members are asked to be present as plans for the continuation of the club tournament will be discussed.

himself a place in the country's ministry on being elected to Parliament. He was never an office seeker and retired from Palmerston's Ministry in 1855, when he could not agree with the former's policy in the Crimean War. Between the years of 1859 and 1865 he became more radical and when returned to power in this last year as Prime Minister, he struck immediately for reform. Amongst the most important of these were the Disestablishment of the Irish Church, the Irish Land Acts, the Test Acts and most notable the Army Reforms.

At the age of sixty-four he retired, but soon brought back to the Political Arena over the Bulgarian Atrocities. His attacks on Disraeli, who was then in power, were master pieces. The result was a general election which saw the downfall of the Tory Party. So it was that at the age of seventy Gladstone took office for the second time, the term lasting from 1880-85. Irish Politics, however, proved to be his downfall and on his attempt to give Ireland Home Rule he met with failure and lost power.

Returned to powers in 1892, the "Grand Old Man" held power until 1894, when he resigned, this time for good. He died in 1898 and was mourned throughout the nation.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening and before the termination of the meeting Edmund Collard moved a vote of thanks to Sir Arthur and the two speakers of the evening.

Arts '34 Resumes Debating Contest

Value Of League Of Nations To Be Argued

On Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, Arts '34 will resume its debating activities. There is only one debate scheduled to take place in room 21. The motion to be debated is, "Resolved that the League of Nations is a failure."

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by, Louis Lebel and Morton W. Bloomfield, and W. A. Sugars and J. Laureys will oppose them. The problem is a modern one and is particularly pertinent in view of the condition of the world to-day, the Manchurian situation, the Reparation problem, and other perplexities. Arthur Marshall will act as judge.

Seniors Win Close Game From Nalacs

(Continued from Page Three) three years, and may take place again this season.

Sat. Jan. 30th—Sun Life at McGill.
Wed. Feb. 3rd—McGill vs. Cent. Y. at Sun Life.
Sat. Feb. 6th—McGill at Cent. Y.
Wed. Feb. 10th—McGill vs. Y.M. H.A. at Sun Life.
Sat. Feb. 13th—Cent. Y. at McGill.
Wed. Feb. 17th—McGill vs. Fusiliers at Sun Life.
Sat. Feb. 20th—McGill at Sun Life.
McGill at Fusiliers (date announced later).
Wed. Mar. 9th—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Wed. Mar. 16th—McGill at Sun Life.

McGill (30)	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Young (c)	4	0	8
Lewin (f)	4	1	9
Faulkner (f)	1	0	2
Small (f)	0	3	3
Weber (f)	1	0	2
Rice (c)	1	2	4
Calhoun (g)	0	1	1
Halpeny (g)	0	1	1
	11	8	30
Fusiliers (24)	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Kyle (f)	3	0	6
Robertson (f)	0	0	0
Murphy (f)	0	1	1
Baldwin (c)	0	0	0
Eaman (g)	2	0	4
Melville (c)	2	1	5
Goddall (g)	3	2	8
Stevens (f)	0	0	0
Thompson (g)	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Referee: Doug Jones.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part II Nov. 29-32 by Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan Officer Commanding

Montreal Saturday Jan. 23rd, 32
29. STRENGTH INCREASE
The following having been attested and sworn are taken on strength with effective dates opposite their names and posted to the Bugle Band:—Sharp G. B. Jan. 18, '32; Schultz F. T. Jan. 20, '32.

30. STRENGTH DECREASE
The following are struck off strength as of date opposite their names:—No. 1 (Infantry) Co. Cadet Chaplin H. E. Dec. 17, '31; Cadet Yollon C. R. Dec. 10, '31; Cadet Sedgewick M. Oct. 9, '31; Cadet Spratt J. F. Oct. 3, '31.
No. 2 (Cavalry) Co. Cadet Cardwell A. H. Oct. 8, '31; Cadet Fairbairn J. H. R. Oct. 11, '31; Cadet Haley R. B. Oct. 8, '31; Cadet O'Donnell W. E. Oct. 3, '31.

No. 3 (Signals) Co.—Cadet MacGregor H. D. Jan. 18, '32; Cadet Phillips R. W. Jan. 18, '32.
Bugle Band.—Bugler Holliday J. W. Jan. 21, '32.
No. 1 (Infantry) Co.
To be Company-Sergeant-Major:—Sergeant Wiggins F. W. effect Jan. 20, '32.
To be Sergeant:—Corporal Wait J. R. effect Jan. 20, '32.
To be Lance-Corporal:—Cadet Placco R. B. effect Jan. 20, '32.
No. 3 (Signals) Co.
To be Company-Sergeant-Major:—Aiding C. S. M. Dubois E. J. effect Nov. 16, '31.
To be Corporal and to attend to Company Stores:—L. Cpl. Ashbury N. effect Jan. 20, '32.
To be Corporal:—L. Cpl. Hicks H. B. effect Jan. 20, '32.

31. PROMOTIONS
To be Company-Sergeant-Major:—Sergeant Wiggins F. W. effect Jan. 20, '32.
To be Sergeant:—Corporal Wait J. R. effect Jan. 20, '32.
To be Lance-Corporal:—Cadet Placco R. B. effect Jan. 20, '32.
No. 3 (Signals) Co.
To be Company-Sergeant-Major:—Aiding C. S. M. Dubois E. J. effect Nov. 16, '31.
To be Corporal and to attend to Company Stores:—L. Cpl. Ashbury N. effect Jan. 20, '32.
To be Corporal:—L. Cpl. Hicks H. B. effect Jan. 20, '32.

32. ON COMMAND
S. M. Watkins is taken on strength effect Oct. 15, '31 being "on Command" from the Regiment de Joliette to take charge of the Bugle Band as of that date.
J. S. Brisbane
Captain and Adjutant

MOTIVE
They found the column conductor dead beside his desk—a suicide. A note in his typewriter explains his act. It read:
"Please forgive me for doing this. I couldn't help it, broke the letter eye in my machine."

SATISFIED
"What did King Darius say when he found that the lions hadn't harmed Daniel?"
"Such popularity must be deserved."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
5:00—Chess Club.
5:00—Graduate Students Meeting.
6:00—Masonic Club Dinner.
8:15—French Clubs Meeting.
8:15—Mock Parliament.

TOMORROW
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meeting.
R.V.C. '32 Meeting.
Scarlet Key Society.
Political Economy Club.
Arts '34 Debating.

FRIDAY
R.V.C. Undergraduate Picture.
Dr. Conklin's lecture.
Physical Society.
Labour Club.

SATURDAY
Commercial Society Banquet.

Childrens Plays Notes

Casting for the third childrens play will take place today and tomorrow in Moyse Hall from 2:30 to 5:30. The title of the play is "Little Lord Fauntleroy." All students are invited to try out.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
There will be a Chorus Rehearsal for Group A in the Union Ballroom at 5:10 P.M. today.

Will the following please meet Jim Harvey in the Union Grill room at 4:50 this afternoon:
Misses Tillada Dadds, Mary Mickles, Elinor McNaughton, Nancy Noad, Messrs. Rittenhouse and Cronyn.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES
Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel on January 29: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Pie, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wootton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavole, Lapointe, McRobbie Ogilvie, Stall, Davison and Honimchum.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 29, at five.
Speaker: Dr. A. V. Douglas, F.R.S.
Subject: Time — from the Astronomer's standpoint.
All interested are invited to attend.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS
Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February 9, 1932. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University.

ORCHESTRA WANTED
Orchestra tenders wanted to play at Royal Victoria College dance on Tuesday, February 16th. Address J. Arbuckle, Royal Victoria College.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
A meeting of the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies will be held this afternoon, Jan. 27th at 5 o'clock in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Graduate Students' Association, organization of which was deferred from last year.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
A regular meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held on Thursday, January 28 at five o'clock in the McGill Union.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE
The R.V.C. Undergraduate Executive picture for the annual will be taken on Friday Jan. 29 at 1:15 at

Notman's. Will the following please attend and bring gowns: Misses Leona Gray, Margaret Dadds, Marjorie Lynch, Alice Johannsen, Sally Hay, Norma Roy and Isabel Dawson.

MASONIC CLUB
A supper meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the Union Grill Room tonight from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The Hon. Pres. of the club, Professor C. M. McKergow, will give an address on "Some Thoughts on the Craft". All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUBS
A joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will be held this evening, Jan. 27 at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be an interesting program, followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

R.V.C. '32.
There will be a class meeting of R.V.C. '32 on Thursday Jan. 28 at one o'clock in room 12 in the Arts building. The permanent class secretary will be elected etc, so that it is important that all members turn out.

CHILDRENS' PLAY
Casting for the next childrens play will take place on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 in Moyse Hall.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, in the R.V.C. Common Room, when the series on vacations for college graduates will be continued. Miss May Murray of Simpson's will speak on Advertising, and Mrs. Lipsett Skinner of the Star will speak on Journalism. All women students are invited. Tea will be served.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
Would the following people please come to a meeting to be held in connection with the City Campaign of the S.C.A. Thursday afternoon January 28th, at 3:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room: Janet Dobson, Jean

MacDonald, Alma Howard, Francis Wallbridge, Jean Johnstone, Joy Oswald, Helen Howes, Isobel Dawson, Dot Sproule, Eleanor Reid, Flora Aikin, Anne Marie Dubois, Ruth Rican, and Kay Elliott, and any others who would be willing to collect.

FOUND
Red Eversharp Pencil. May be obtained by calling for same in Daily Office.

LOST
A black, three-ringed loose-leaf note book. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or Beatrice Kaplan, Wa 6519-F.

Will the party who inquired at the Tuck Shop for missing earrings kindly call again, as we now have something similar to the one described.

In men's smoking room, Arts Building, on Friday afternoon, a pair of jewelled black garters. Will owner please phone PLateau 7385 for information concerning same.

Parker Dufoel Pencil, in or about Library, between 11:30 and 12:15. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST—1931 ANNUAL
A copy of the 1931 McGill Annual has disappeared from the room adjoining the inner office of the McGill Daily. Will the person who inadvertently took this book please return it.

Will the young lady(?) who took the five dollar bill from the black purse in the Ladies Dressing Room in Strathcona Hall on Sunday kindly return the same to Chuck Stewart's office. Thank you! Please realize there is a depression on for me also!!

Somewhere in the college vicinity, a brown purse, containing a tramways pass, a pen and a pencil. Finder please return to the janitor of R.V.C. or Bill Gentleman.

Cigarette lighter with chronometre watch set in face. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward.

Book Exchange

The following students will be paid this afternoon between 2 and 5.

Bring Your Receipts

January Sales:

Albert E.	Hamilton, S.R.	McQuail, H.R.	Place, L.
Ball, W.L.	Hicks, H.B.	McDonald, J.	Place, R.
Ball, F.L.	Hilginson, M.	McMurry, F.	Poland, G.H.
Berco, E.M.	Hilliard, W.D.	MacKenzie, K.	
Brown, A.T.	Howie, R.J.	MacLean, M.E.	Ransom, M.
Brown, J.H.	Hurkett, D.	MacLeod, D.I.	Redpath, H.
	Hutchinson, J.G.	Marshall, A.S.	Reld, E.E.
	Ignatieff, L.	Mason, F.	Rosenthal, R.
Calder, T.	Johnson, F.W.	Miller, E.L.	Schnebley, E.
Calhoun, R.B.	Johnson, H.	Miller, A.E.	Smith, N.E.
Carter, E.	Joliat, E.	Mooney, M.C.	Smith, N.
Cheasley, C.H.	Judd, E.E.	Murchison, M.R.	Smyth, N.
Clark, P.		Musgrave, G.L.	Snowdon, V.
		Naismith, M.	Sprinkle, J.H.
Davies, M.	Katz, B.L.	Nelson, L.	Stuart, F.L.
DeBois, A.M.	Kaplan, B.		Taylor, G.
Eaves, W.	Khaner, E.	Olesker, C.H.	Tees, H.H.
Essery, M.L.	LeBel, L.P.	Oleskvitch, V.	Thompson, H.M.
	Lake, A.W.		Thurston, E.C.
Gatehouse, W.	LeClaire, G.	Palmer, R.F.	Ticoll, L.
Gershovitch, J.	Little, S.C.	Peden, M.	
Goldstein, J.	Lockwood, M.R.	Pennock, A.J.	Wexler, B.
		Perrigard, E.	Wilson, J.H.
		Peterson, A.	

1929 to 1931 Sales:

Alexander, I. E.	Doberer, D.	Lepine, C.	Rose, V.
Allan, T.	Donoghue, K.	Levitt, J.	
Angus, F. W.	Doneberg, B.	Lahey, M.	St. Marie, A.
Armstrong, J. E.	Dumaresq, F.	Lazarus, G.	Sach, A.
Arnold, J.	Dunne, C. V.	Lessor, G.	Sampson, P.
Anstey, C. T.		MacCullough, M.	Sayer, J.
Austin, E.	Essery, M. L.	Macdonald, R. E.	Schiller, D.
	Estall, M.	MacFarlane, G.	Scott, W. D.
Baikie, L.		McLennan, A. R.	Shakman, V.
Baker, H. M.	Fitzsimmons,	McIntyre, G. D.	Shaw, D. D.
Ball, W.	Flack, K.	MacIure, K. C.	Smiley, R.
Barnes, N.	Fogg, A.	McClure, F. I.	Stevenson, R.
Belnap, C. V.	Fox, G.	McBaugh, G.	Stocton, M.
Ber, A. S.	Fernyhough, B.	McCurdy, O.	Sach, A.
Bercovitch, M. R.		McKenzie, K. R.	Seath, D.
Balfus, J.	Glasco, M. G.	McNeill, D.	Smith, M.
Bonar, J.	Green, E.	Markam, O. S.	Somerville, H. A.
Bondar, H. K.	Gross, H.	Marlin, H. D.	Sutherland, R. W.
Brace, L.	Goulding, R. K.	Maynon, J. S.	Satill, D. P.
Brown, G.	Graveline, T. J.	Morton, J. M.	Silverman, A.
Butler, H. C.	Giddings, R. K.	Mattewson,	Silverstone, F.
Butterfield, D.	Gisenstatt, J.	Munroe, C.	Smith, D. P.
Bourgeois, L.	Gordon, C.	Murphy, L. M.	
Brand, M.	Griffiths, W. E.		
Brock, H.			
Brown, C. E.	Harvey-Jellie, R.	Novek, R.	Tannerbaum, J.
Byers, A.	Hawett, W. A.	Normington, J.	Thompson, R.
	Hill, O. M.	Nelson, L.	Thurston, E. C.
Calhoun, R. B.	Holt, G. W.		Tritt, A.
Cameron, J.	Howie, M. F.	O'Loughlin, M.	Thompson, J. G.
Clark, D. C.	Hudson, G. F.		Thompson, A.
Collins, G. M.	Hyman, C.	Palmer, R. F.	Tomlinson, R.
Coak, G. D.	Hass, H.	Patton, I.	
Crowther, E. M.	Haire, G.	Popliger, E.	Veely, E. T.
Culley, E.	Hall, E.	Parker, A.	
Cram, C.	Harris, A. S.	Playfair, G. A.	Warner, H. K.
Carson, E.	Holt, C. W.		Whitehead, G. W.
Carswell, P.		Rose, V. C.	Wood, G.
Cowan, R. B.	Johnston, J. W.	Rosenstein, H.	Walsh, F. H.
	Johnson, N.	Royer, J.	Wilkinson, S. W.
Dainow, H.		Rudkin, J.	Warden, J.
Dawson, R. J.	Kaufmann, M.	Ross, A.	Weldon, F.
DeZwiak, L. A.	Katz, B. L.	Rothchild, C. E.	Young, G. M.
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